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Queens of the '50s return

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Special to Sidelines

Seven of the Homecoming queens of the 1950s will attend this year's "Memories of the '50" festivities Saturday, the director of the Alumni Office said.

"We are happily surprised that so many of the queens will be able to come," Alumni Relations Office Director Marie Kirk said.

"They will take part in the half-time show and be present for the crowning of this year's queen."

The 1950 queens who will take part this year are Flavil Ragan Hatcher (1950), Linda Ledford (1951), Neuva Sharp Sears (1953), Ruth Page Johns (1954), Betty Osteen Hallum (1957), Frances Jackson

Cranford (1958) and Amelia Hinds Jernigan (1959).

They will be traveling from six states -- Indiana, Georgia, Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

"I've been back once before," said Amelia Jernigan, who lives in Murfreesboro. "I guess it was during the 1960s. It's really exciting to be coming back again to see friends I haven't seen in years who were Homecoming queens during that time."

"It was a fun time on campus during the 1950s" Jernigan said. "I loved MTSU. The school at that time was small enough where you knew all the teachers and everybody that went to the school. It was different than it is today."

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Students to be questioned by task force next week

RUSTY GERBMAN

News Writer

Students attending classes Tuesday and Wednesday will be participating in a questionnaire prepared by the task force studying ways to keep students on campus during the weekend.

The faculty will be administering the 66-question pamphlet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. These times and dates were chosen because more students attend classes at these times, said Harold Smith, chairman of the task force.

"We are trying to focus on anything that would have to do with a student," Smith said. "For example, we are trying to see if students work, where they work and how long."

The questionnaire is compiled of a variety of questions, ranging from basic information to specific ones such as extending the library and laboratory hours. It even contains questions regarding an option of having Saturday classes, Smith said.

The questionnaire should take no more than 15

minutes, Smith said. All of the materials that will be used to take the questionnaires will be provided for the students.

"We are looking for the truth," Smith said.

The information that will be gained from the questionnaire will be the basis of recommendations to President James Walker on whether changes should be made. The information will be examined very carefully, Smith said.

"Without the faculty's corporation, it would not be possible for us to get anything accomplished," Smith said.

The dates to hand out the questionnaire were chosen because of the large amount of students who are attending class. At 6 p.m. Tuesday 1,823 students are in class, while at 10 a.m. Wednesday 5,767 students are in class, Smith said.

Most of the questions were designed by the task force, which is composed of 13 people, including four students.

Baptists Greeks 'tie one on' for Alcohol Awareness Week

CANDACE BLACKSTOCK
News Writer

The Sigma Chi fraternity and Baptist Student Union sponsored "Tie One On" behind Keathley University Center as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The two groups were tie-dyeing T-shirts and serving mai tais, without the alcohol of course.

Forty or fifty students came by to "tie one on."

Although they got set up late and were learning as they went along, they were excited about helping out the cause, said Kyle Bradley, Sigma Chi president.

All students had to do was bring a T-shirt to the table and someone would tie dye it for them. The event was scheduled to run

about three hours, but it ran over by about 40 minutes because of the turnout.

Pamphlets about alcohol and the many myths surrounding its use were available to students.

The event, made possible by the Associate Dean of Students office, was coordinated by Rosemary Cope.

"Planning for Alcohol Awareness Week began in the summer," Cope said.

Lectures on alcohol abuse and its effects took place during the week.

"This was very truly what we needed to hear," one student said.

Cope hopes that the energy put into the events by students in the two university organizations

will encourage other students and groups to get involved.

When groups like the B.S.U. and the Sigma Chis get together, it exemplifies what teamwork for a good cause can accomplish, said Terri Pigg, a student.

Besides the tie dye event and lectures, students could go into the KUC and visit various booths about alcohol-related topics.

Dorms were enlisted to compete against one another in organizing activities.

People were encouraged to sign contracts to not let friends drive drunk.

"There's nothing wrong with drinking as long as you do it responsibly," Cope said.



Dane Herndon/Photographer

Anyone for a drink? The Baptist Student Union and the Sigma Chis serve up mai tais, make tie dyed shirts and try to help educate students on the dangers of alcohol last week.

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line to find grim prospects for
employment

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During the 1950s, MTSU was called Middle Tennessee State College, with a n enrollment just barely over 2,000 students. In contrast, the MTSU's enrollment now exceeds 15,000.

"For example, three of us [queens of the 1950s] were from Marshall County," said Jernigan, who is originally from Lewis burg. "I doubt that will ever happen again in a 10-year span."

In addition to taking part in the game's half-time, the 1950s queens will be invited to the Queen's Tea that will be held in the Alumni Center the Sunday prior to Homecoming, according to Kirk. The 1991 finalists for queen, who will be announced later this week, will be honored at this event.

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Campus Capsule

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee presents Suzi Landolphi's provocative and zany celebration of safer sex at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, in the Learning Resource Center's Multi Media Room. It's dedicated to AIDS and safer sex education and awareness. The program is FREE and OPEN to the public.

The Vegetarian Society of MTSU invites everyone to an introductory sign-up meeting from 4 - 5 p.m. on Oct. 24 in Keathley University Center room 312. For more information, contact Nicole Sikora at 898-4274.

As part of the Homecoming activities, there will be a **Canned Food Drive** from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Picnic Pavilion next to Murphy Center. All MTSU students, faculty, and staff, as well as the community, are encouraged to give in order to make this food drive successful. All canned goods will go to the Rutherford County and Smyrna - Laverne Food Banks. For more information, contact the SGA office at 898-2464.

A.S.C.E. (Association of Secretarial and Clerical Employees) cookbooks have arrived and can be picked up in Claire Mobley's office, JH 323 or call 2855. The price is \$7.00. They will also sell the Cookbooks from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Oct. 24 in the Keathley University

Center. Some of the proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund. They urge all members to attend. For further information call 2855.

Campus Recreation will be sponsoring **Billiards in the KUC** Game room Oct. 24. The cost is \$3.00 per participant. For more information call Campus Rec at 2104.

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The Fall Honors Lecture Series continues Oct. 28 when Deborah Anderson of Speech and Theatre speaks on Discovery and Creation of Character for the Actor.

The M.T.S.U. Adult Service Center is sponsoring an open house from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. October 24 in Peck Hall 103A. Exhibitors from M.T.S.U. and the community will be available to address the needs of the adult learners, returning students and anyone interested. Refreshments will be served.

Middle Tennessee Women's Studies 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 26, Keathley University Center Rm 314. Speaker: Dr. Jan Leone Topic: "American Women and World War II: Change or Continuity"

Panhellenic Council set to change alcohol policy

LANCE JOHNSON
Special to *Sidelines*

The Panhellenic Council, made up of university sorority representatives, recently met to discuss the possible development of a streamlined alcohol policy that would blanket all sororities.

As it is now, each sorority has its own alcoholic policy that is given to it by the national headquarters.

"The Panhellenic's proposed policy would incorporate national laws into Panhellenic bylaws," said Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith.

A change in policy would make monitoring alcohol much easier, she said, and would clarify for sorority members what is legal and what is not.

SGA passes resolutions

The SGA passed a resolution to require that money from parking tickets be used to fund a new parking garage. Currently the revenue from parking tickets is being put into the university's general fund, and the SGA feels that the funding should go toward a new parking garage.

"It seems ridiculous to me that there is talk in administration to raise the parking decal fee in order to fund the parking solution when they are already receiving several hundred thousand dollars in parking tickets," said Larry

"It's a difficult time for Greeks because they're in a transition period," Smith said. "They're changing habits and traditions, and they need all the support the faculty and administration can give them."

Other business discussed at the meeting included finalizing plans for a Halloween party Oct 30.

The party will be for children of MTSU faculty and staff, as well as those children living in married student housing and those involved in day-care programs on campus.

Sororities will decorate their chapter room and dress in Halloween costumes. The children will go from room to room collecting candy.

Beaty, Speaker of the Senate.

"The SGA is not pleased that parking ticket money is viewed as revenue to the university," Beaty said. Construction for the new garage will hopefully start in the spring or summer.

The SGA passed a resolution to establish the vice-president for development, Dr. Anne Deming, as MTSU's full-time lobbyist to the state legislature in Nashville and to Tennessee Board of Regents.

The SGA feels that MTSU is badly in need of additional staff, funding, and student services. "The problem starts in Nashville, and we want somebody in Nashville to go to bat for MTSU," said Larry Beaty.

One TBR school received eighty percent of the TBR funding. Which leaves the rest of the state schools with little or none. If MTSU gets the new vice-president for development to act as the official lobbyist, we could receive more funding than we are currently getting, the SGA thinks.

A resolution to ask the university to allocate the funds needed for Todd Library to stay open longer was passed at the joint sessions meeting.

The SGA thinks that students are disappointed because the current library hours are not meeting their needs. SGA wants the library to open at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays instead of 2:00 p.m., and close at 12:00 a.m. on Sunday thru Thursday instead of 11:00 p.m.

The student government requests that the university administration use part of it's funding to hire more people so that the library can extend it's hours to meet the needs of students.

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SGA announces monthly luncheon

The Student Government Association will hold a luncheon forum Wednesday, October 30 for students to voice their opinions and concerns about MTSU policies and procedures to University Administrators.

The forum will be conducted much like the round table discussion in which University President James Walker and other administrators and faculty members will answer any questions.

"We are inviting all students," Shawn Burgess, SGA President said. "Here is the chance to make their ideas and concerns known to the administration."

The purpose of the luncheon is to bring students, faculty, and administrators together for students to voice their opinions about MTSU's policies and

procedures. The forum will be held on the last Wednesday of every month at the James Union Building in the Tennessee Room.

This is an effort of the Student Government to give the students a chance to voice their opinions and ideas. Students will be able to start asking questions around 12:15 p.m. about issues that may affect them. The luncheon starts at 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. and there will be a buffet for students and faculty for \$3. Students can use their meal cards at the luncheon. Students do not have to eat to participate.

Correction:

Monday's Sidelines incorrectly listed the Adult Learning Academic Service Center as located in Peck Hall 103A. The center is located in Peck Hall room 203.

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Opinions

Consensus

Football team earns respect, needs support

Way to go Big Blue!

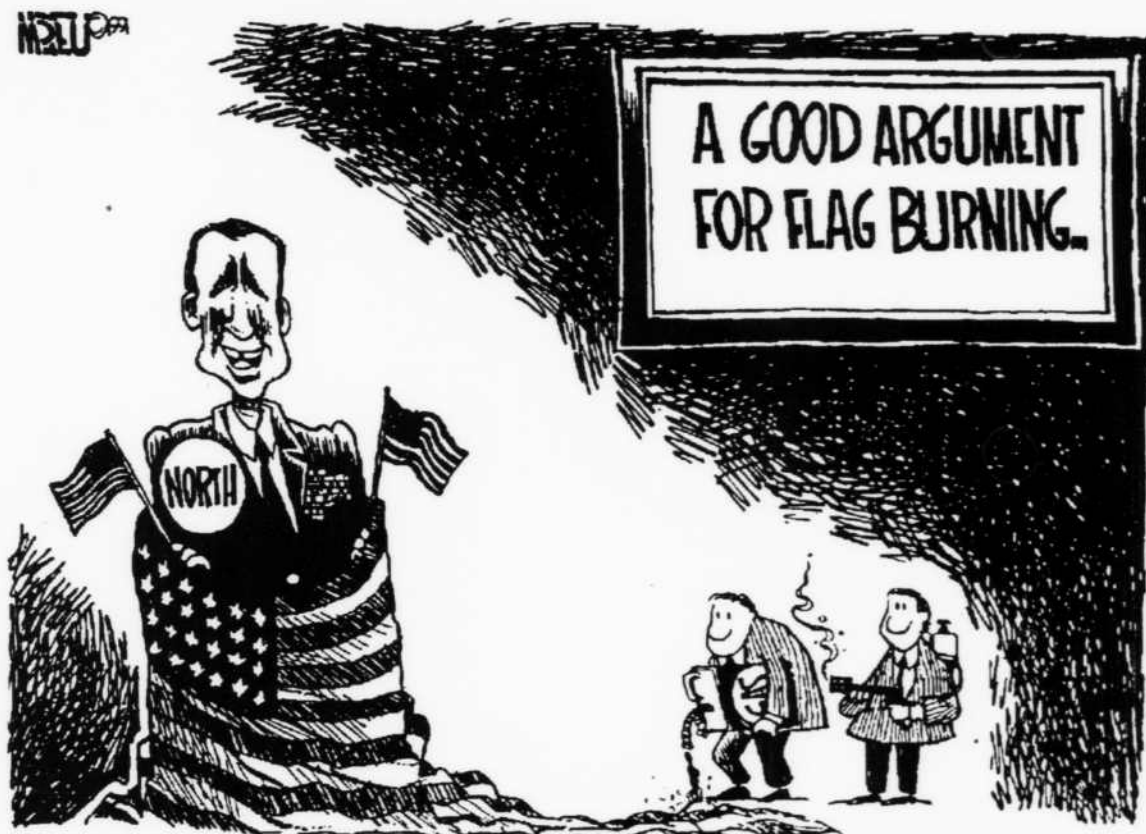
Last Saturday's game against Florida State University had all the makings of a blow out. They were the top-ranked team in the nation, and we were a small Division 1-AA school. They were having their homecoming, and we were there for a paycheck. Those odds-makers daring enough to acknowledge the game favored FSU by as many as 50 to 60 points. It didn't look good for MTSU.

But a funny thing happened in Tallahassee. Our guys went out and gave them one hell of a ball game. Although the final score was 39-10, we gave them more trouble than many of their toughest opponents this year. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden even looked a little worried on his way to the locker room at halftime with only a ten point lead. After the game he had nothing but praise for MTSU.

There is, however, a sad irony to this story. After playing such a great game, our team will return home this weekend for their homecoming game and will receive less attention than they got on the road. Judging from this year's first home game, people here care less about MTSU football than they do about going home for free laundry and groceries.

Our football team is having an excellent season and deserve the support of the students, faculty, and staff for their accomplishments. The least we should do is show up and cheer them on. Don't be a loser—stay for the game.

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Making things right

I shall not be moved.

—Maya Angelou

Last Wednesday night, hundreds of people gathered at Murphy Center to hear the electrifying voice of Maya Angelou. And the words she spoke were nothing short of shocking to the mind.

Through her black American poetry readings, she expressed the essence of struggle. Verses such as "I rise" and "I shall not be moved" brought to mind the struggle of blacks during slavery and their torrential quest for equality during the racially disoriented 50s and late 60s.

But, though she did touch on the black struggle, Angelou's main message to the many people listening that night was that we are all equal no matter what our color and that we need to work together for our sakes and for our children's sakes.

I admit that I was moved by her Utopian concept. I wanted badly to believe that we are all equal and that the majority would be willing to accept it. But, for some strange reason, I had an eerie feeling that many in the audience didn't believe in what she was saying. Even though Angelou may have worked to instill a new concept, the minds of many listening were still polluted with the racist concepts their parents and grandparents had taught them to believe.

For this reason blacks and other liberals must do what they can to break those racist concepts espoused by many, especially



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here at MTSU. And one organization here on campus, the African-American Association, is seeking to change the way we think on this campus. Because, according to Luther Wright Jr., president of the organization, there are some things on campus that "just ain't right."

One of Wright's goals is to bring to the forefront "the lack of cultural sensitivity in the classroom and the lack of affirmation of the African heritage on our campuses."

He would like to see the founding of a Cultural Awareness Center that would continually address cultural issues.

Wright says a lot of African-American students said they feel uncomfortable by statements or questions made by professors in their classes, such as, "All black people feel this way don't they," and, "Black boys jump higher because they start jumping rope after watching black boxers jump rope, and they don't think it's sissified to jump rope."

"Then," describes Wright, "the professor turned to a black girl and asked, 'Don't you agree?'"

Indeed, this type of statement made by professors tend to make a black student feel uncomfortable. As a result, Wright says, the student will either drop out of college all together or transfer to a

predominantly black college. But, he adds, this is not necessary, because "a change can be made at MTSU."

And he is seeking to do just that.

Throughout this week, the African-American Association is holding several study-ins around campus. Along with the study-ins, the organization is sending a letter to selected administrators explaining their complaints and offering solutions for each problem.

"My objective is not to start trouble," says Wright, "but to create an awareness of some of the problems facing African-Americans on campus and put forth possible solutions for these problems."

After talking with Wright, I envisioned for a brief moment the movement of Dr. Martin Luther King during the civil rights unrest of the 1960's. He sought a nonviolent movement that would gain the attention of many and help achieve his goal of equality. Though they may have been called niggers, spit upon, or even hit, African-Americans back then stood together and worked for what they believed in.

Today, African-American students at MTSU and all colleges must continue to press on. The joy comes in knowing that if we unite we can achieve anything, even at MTSU. Sure, you might be called bad names or talked about. But words don't mean a damn thing.

As long as we stand together, we shall never be moved.

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Letters to the Editor

What's in a name?

Dear Editor,

Is it merely coincidence that the day before the vote for a name change the letter listing good things about it appears and only afterwards that opposing viewpoints are printed? I think not. Who mistakes MTSU for community or vocational college? The fact of the matter is that MTSU is part of the vocational and community college system and competes for funds with UT. Isn't that what this is all about. Aren't we just trying to look like a little UT? Maybe the people who confuse MTSU with a vocational school will also confuse UMT with ITT. Elevation in status? How? I can not see the board of regents saying, "Oh, look, they have a different name and it is more classy, so let's give them more money." It doesn't work that way. More descriptive of its character? Again, how? What is its character? I feel this a small university that gives personal attention and quality education. Several of the programs here are first rate and their reputation is associated with the name MTSU. The mass communications, nursing, football, and baseball programs are all first rate in a

way special to MTSU. They reflect accurately its character and reputation. Where did you get your information on status and character? Did you make it up? You printed it like fact even though it was on the editorial page. Why did you have all of those statistics about the name change and never mention how much it would cost or where the money would come from to pay for it? Who makes up for the lost profits in the bookstore for the remaining MTSU memorabilia? They will be made up somehow and at someone's expense.

I know that most people treated it like a joke, but it isn't. I doubt that many of the students here even realize that MTSU is not part of the UT system. We are not and should not try to be University of Tennessee at Middle or, as the new name would say, University of Middle Tennessee. Won't more people confuse us with the board of trustee system of UT or is that the idea. Wouldn't it really hurt us if a legislator voted money to them thinking it will help us. Of course it might have been better to talk this all over before the vote. I can only hope that the board of regents considers this more carefully than I feel it has been

considered here.

R.J. "Stumpy" Binder
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MTSU has reason to be proud

Dear Editor,

In his great little book, European business executive Jan Carlson describes MOMENTS OF TRUTH as brief passages of time during which, because of attitude and effort, companies provide customers with exceptional service. These MOMENTS OF TRUTH pass quickly and must be captured as they happen in order to make the impression on the customer.

On Saturday, October 19, 1991, in Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, FL, the MTSU football team had one those MOMENTS OF TRUTH. And they acquitted themselves

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and all associated with the University proudly. Indeed, their attitude and effort, in the face of what was certainly overwhelming odds, were remarkable. Thank you, Blue Raiders, for a job very well done. You captured one of those MOMENTS OF TRUTH and made a wonderful and lasting impression. You can tell your grandchildren about that day with pride.

The only dark spot of the day was due to a small group of fans who felt it necessary to imitate the University of Michigan response to the FSU war chant. The obscene gestures this small group made were a mark of

immaturity and were very much out of place. It is truly unfortunate when fan behavior demeans the effort of the players and coaches.

I am extremely proud of the MTSU players and coaches. I was proud of most of the fans. Perhaps the few who behaved badly will behave better the next time we have one of those MOMENTS OF TRUTH. For the sake of the University and the team, I hope so.

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Features

College grads face very bleak job picture

NEDRA RICHARDSON
Features Writer

Information just released by the College Placement Council, Inc. (CPC) reflects a not-so-pretty picture of the job market for college graduates. In the 1991 Salary Survey, figures showed that most average salary offers increased only slightly from last year.

Some average starting salaries by field included: Accounting, \$26,643; Business Administration, \$24,019; Economics and Finance, \$25,819; Foreign Language, \$21,526; Engineering: Civil, \$29,658; and Petroleum, \$38,882; Allied Health, \$29,443; and Nursing, \$29,596.

The survey showed that humanities and social science graduates, excluding education, have been hardest hit by the recent recession.

The College Placement Council National Salary Survey of September, 1990 reported 33,844 offers. Forty-one percent of those were made to business graduates. Salary increases were reported for most disciplines included in the survey. There were 21 salary offers reported by graduates with Masters' degrees.

The two highest salary offers in the 1990 survey were \$35,000 each to an aerospace major and an accounting major. Graduates from ten academic majors reported offers of \$25,000 or above. The departments

represented were Accounting, Aerospace, Agriculture, Computer Science, Criminal Justice Administration, Industrial Studies, Information Systems, Managing and Marketing, and Mathematics.

The average starting salaries for Mass Communications, all emphases, and Liberal Arts majors in 1990 were \$16,338 and \$17,700, respectively.

According to Martha Turner, director of Placement and Student Employment here at MTSU, "The market at the beginning was still strong for the Fall '90 [MTSU] graduates. 1990 graduates reported a higher rate of employment than the December class of 1989." The Placement office also reports that the recruitment process for 90-91 graduates is as good as previous years.

1990 graduates also have their own salary survey with those graduating with non-teaching degrees earning an average of \$20,932.

Turner adds, "There is a strong indication that there is a fairly good, high demand for our graduates."

The CPC also added that the best way to watch for changing economic trends is by monitoring chemical production which has increased over the past four months. If that trend holds, more recruiters may soon start coming to campuses with job offers!

Committee presents films

The MTSU Fine Arts Committee's Sunday Cinema features *Goddess Remembered* and *The Burning Times* at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, in the Keathly University Center's Theater. The showing is FREE and OPEN to the public.

These two acclaimed companion documentaries are beautifully crafted reexaminations of feminist spirituality produced by Studio D and director Donna Reed.

The Goddess Remembered is a salute to the earliest ancestors of the Western civilization and the goddess-worshipping religions they fostered. Well-known scholars and authors Merlin Stone, Carol Christ, Charlene Spretnak, Starhawk, Luisah Teish and Jean Bolen are featured in discussions in this

revealing film.

For many men and women today the intuitive search for a earth-based spirituality is being greatly supported by emerging facts about early human history. The loss of goddess-centered societies is linked with the destructive patterns of our current culture and argues for a return to respect for all life forms as fundamental to our survival. The film exposes the gap between the lives of these early peaceful civilizations and our current exploitative and inequalitarian societies.

The Burning Times explores the manifold factors that led to the witch persecutions that swept Europe, Africa, Mexico, and North and South America just a few hundred years ago.



NAVY BAND COMES TO MTSU: The "Commodores," the United States Navy Band's jazz ensemble from Washington, D.C. will present a free concert at Tucker Theatre, Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building on the MTSU campus on October 30, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free, but tickets are required. Tickets can be picked up at the MTSU Music Department. Any unclaimed seats will be available to non-ticket holders just prior to concert time. For more information, call 898-2469.

Goldie great in thriller

"Deceived," the new psychological thriller by Touchstone Pictures, stars Goldie Hawn as Adrienne Saunders, a woman who believes her life is perfect. She has a wonderful husband, Jack, played by John Heard, an adorable daughter named Mary, played by Ashley Peldon, and a successful career as a New York fine art restorations expert. Then, suddenly, her perfect fantasy life is shattered.

After Jack appears to have been killed, Adrienne's life begins to unravel. She finds evidence that her husband wasn't who she believed he was and uncovers a world of lies and murder that ends up threatening her own life.

Inspiration for "Deceived" came from what screenwriter Mary Agnes Donoghue terms "every woman's dreams and fears." According to Donoghue, who also wrote "Beaches" and "Paradise," "This is a story that asks the question, 'When you find someone to love, how can you know that you really know the person?'"

This is one of the main reasons director Damien Harris became involved with "Deceived." He said, "The idea that in love one gives trust blindly and that there is enormous potential for the other person to



Goldie Hawn in *Deceived*

undermine that trust was extremely interesting to me."

The role of Adrienne Saunders gives Goldie Hawn the chance to become involved with a character study that she has not worked with in her previous roles in movies. This character is a much more serious and mature

part, quite a contrast from the earlier light-hearted and humorous image that many people remember from her previous roles. She really does an excellent job with this roll of a woman who finds out that her husband has multiple personalities.

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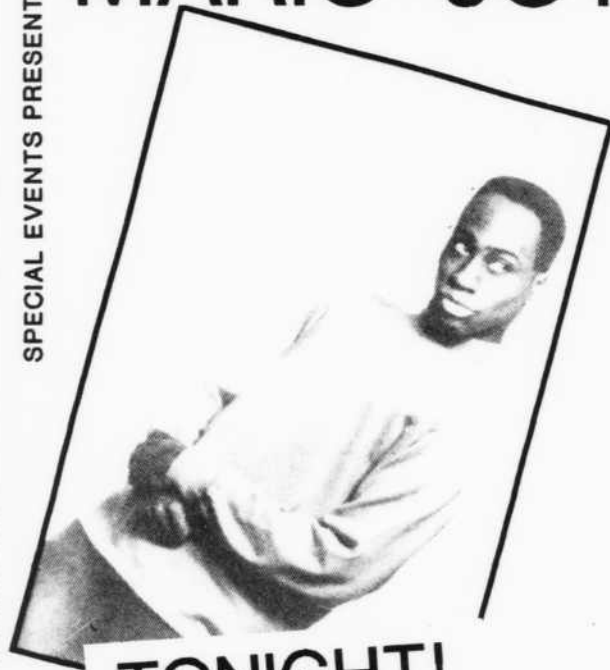
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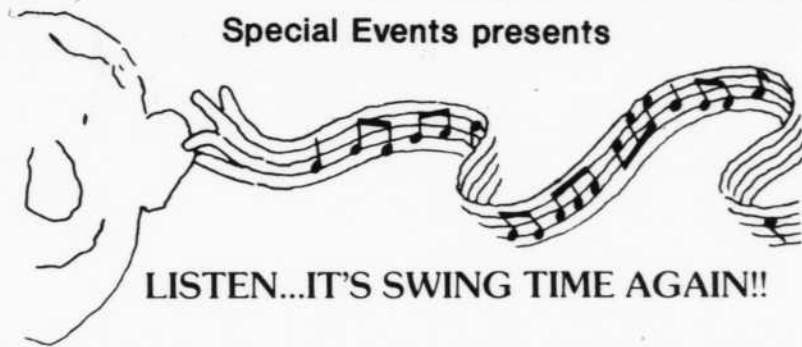
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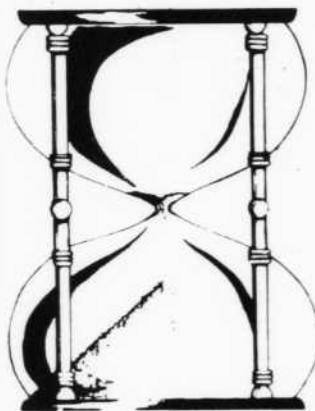
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TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It's time for the Blue Raiders to come out of the clouds and back to ground level.

After dropping a 39-10 decision to the nation's top-ranked team, Florida State, MTSU will drop down a bit in the level of competition this weekend when Southeast Missouri State comes to town. However, the Blue Raiders must not suffer too much of an emotional downfall like Florida State almost did last weekend.

"Florida State played down; they were flat," MTSU coach

Boots Donnelly admitted. "Maybe this game was a treasure we didn't deserve. These (FSU) guys know who they need to worry about, and they're looking down the road to Miami and Florida."

MTSU mustn't look down the road to the playoffs or any other team without taking care of business this weekend, and SEMO brings in a solid team for MTSU's Homecoming.

In the Florida State game the Raiders gained valuable experience and surprisingly held

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Blue Bits

Injuries, awards and more

O.J. ISN'T OK: MTSU back-up quarterback O.J. Smith has been lost for the season.

Smith sustained ligament damage to his right knee in the fourth quarter against Florida State on Saturday. Smith suffered a similar injury to his left knee last season, and his rehabilitation caused him to miss spring practice.

HOLCOMB IS TOPS: MTSU freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb has been named the OVC Rookie of the Week.

Holcomb set a school record with 13 straight completions and passed for 188 yards (20 of 280) in the loss to FSU.

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Tony Arnold/Photographer

TOP NOTCH PERFORMER: After MTSU freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb threw for 188 yards against FSU, he was named the OVC Rookie of the Week.

Massey makes move

Terry gains ground while everyone else looses

Terry Massey has made his move.

In last week's "On the Line" picks, Massey amassed a 8-3 record while leader Dan Sturm suffered a uncharacteristic 5-6 mark.

Massey therefore, gained three games and closed the margin of difference to two.

Greg Adkins (4-7) and Tony Arnold (5-6) also suffered their worst weeks also.

Vanderbilts upset win along with the victories of Syracuse,

Arkansas and Tennessee Tech allowed the Opinions Editor to gain a large chunk of ground.

"I told you Vandy would come through and they'll do it again," Massey claimed. "I'm hot and I, nor the Commadores, are going to be stopped."

Sturm had a different theory

for his week.

"Everyone is entitled to an off week. I needed to get a few 'L's' out of my system anyway. Heck. I shouldn't loose again this year."

On the Line Staff Standings

| | W | L | GB | PCT. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Dan Sturm | 49 | 18 | - | .731 |
| Terry Massey | 47 | 20 | 2 | .701 |
| Tony Arnold | 45 | 22 | 4 | .671 |
| Greg Adkins | 37 | 30 | 12 | .522 |

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sidelines staff picks winners

| TONY ARNOLD Sports Editor Terry's Lucky | GREG ADKINS Editor-in-Chief Terry's Lucky | TERRY MASSEY Opinions Editor I'm the Best | DAN STURM Sports Writer Terry's Lucky |
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Raiders made Middle Tennessee proud Saturday

It's hard to believe that someone could hold their heads high after a loss, but I couldn't have been any prouder of MTSU's Blue Raiders than I was this past Saturday.

Noone, including myself, expected them to go to Florida State and give the No. 1 ranked Seminoles much of a contest, but a contest they got.

The Blue Raiders marched onto the field before a crowd of 60,202 and played perhaps the best three quarters of football I've seen them play all season. For these three quarters, the Raiders never had the lead nor did they really threaten to take it, but they didn't lay down and die either. They stood tall and physically competed with, if not defeated, the Seminoles. After the game, FSU coach Bobby Bowden admitted that his team hadn't been beat up as bad since their contest with Michigan.

That's saying a lot for a I-AA team.

I don't think reality set in until I got home and watched the replay on TV. Kelly Holcomb looked superb, while Steve Dark was always there for the pass.

Joe Campbell showed that he was one of the best backs in the nation as he outran the Seminole defense in the first half for the

Tony J. Arnold Out of the Endzone

Raiders only touchdown. In the third quarter, he was sealed behind the line of scrimmage by numerous FSU defenders. He studder-stepped and hit the corner negating the loss and making it a gain the way only a great player could have done.

The Raider secondary laid some shots on several FSU receivers and ball carriers while the defense in general made two outstanding stands inside their own ten yard line limiting FSU to two field goals.

One of those stands started at the MTSU 2-yard line.

Eventually, after a gallant battle, FSU's depth of talent took over and scored 19 second half, meaningless points, to win the contest 39-10.

This game brought MTSU the national attention that helps to promote our name. In fact, a friend at the University of Wisconsin called to congratulate me on their performance.

He said that the TV network he was watching interrupted its game for a special update.

It stated that "There is a game in Tallahassee today and the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee are giving the



Tony Arnold/Photographer

HOT POTATOE: MTSU's O.J. Smith and Florida State defenders prepare to pounce on a loose ball Saturday. Smith injured his knee later in the game and has been lost for the season.

Seminole a run for their money." Continually, throughout the contest, they would interrupt and give an update. After it was over, they talked about how good

Middle played and looked.

MTSU didn't go down looking for a moral victory but

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back the highly touted Seminole offense for the majority of the contest.

But the Blue Raiders had no choice but to follow Donnelly's containment policy.

"Teams like Florida State make your payers come together and get close," Donnelly explained. "Those guys come down hill, and you can't handle it by yourself. It makes you call on your teammate for help. If you don't do it, it's like an avalanche effect."

However, FSU quarterback Casey Weldon did find his receivers on numerous occasions and racked up 294 passing yards against MTSU.

Although they aren't FSU, the SEMO Indians also will have a deadly air attack.

Indian quarterback Eric

Cohoon averages 208 yards a game through the air which ranks him as the highest passing QB in the OVC.

Receivers Darrel Philon (14.2 yards per reception), Ches Salyer (14.0), Aaron Layton (9.6) are Cohoon's favorite receivers and at the top of the OVC stats with their averages.

Once again, the Raider secondary will be tested and, in order to avoid an upset, mustn't let the respectable performance against FSU linger in their heads too long.

"We've got to get back to winning," Donnelly said. "Southeast Missouri is a conference game and it's our homecoming. It's a game we've got to win if we're going to go forward."

SEMO is 2-6 overall and 2-2 in the OVC with wins over Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State. The Indians are the latest

addition to the OVC, this being their first year of competition in the conference.

MTSU is 4-2 (3-1 in the OVC) and has won the only two contests played between both squads, the last being a 20-7 win in 1948.

Kickoff is at Jones Field is at 2:00 p.m.

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MTSU DROPS IN POLL: Despite an impressive performance against FSU, the Raiders dropped from seventh to eighth in the Division I-AA poll.

Nevada-Reno remained the top team while Eastern Kentucky is still second.

R A I D E R ROUND BALLERS SIGN: Former MTSU basketball standouts signed contracts with the Columbus Horizons of the Continental basketball association.

Kerry Hammonds, the Raiders all-time leading scorer and rebounder, and Duane Washington, who played briefly in the NBA, inked earlier this

week.

RUGBY RESULTS: The MTSU Moosemen recently defeated the University of Kentucky 68-4. The victory improved their mark to 7-1 with the lone loss coming at the hands of Tennessee in the Midsouth Championship game.

This weekend, they travel up the road to take on the Nashville Clubside team.

Proud

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but they got one. The fans didn't really expect the Raiders to hang so tough, but they did. The nation expected a cakewalk, it didn't happen.

What did happen was the earning of a good deal of respect. The Raiders earned respect from themselves and for themselves, and no one should be prouder than themselves.

If anything, the Raiders know they can play with anyone, anywhere, and so do their fans.

Congratulations Blue Raiders, and thank you for making the university, the OVC, the alumni, the students and

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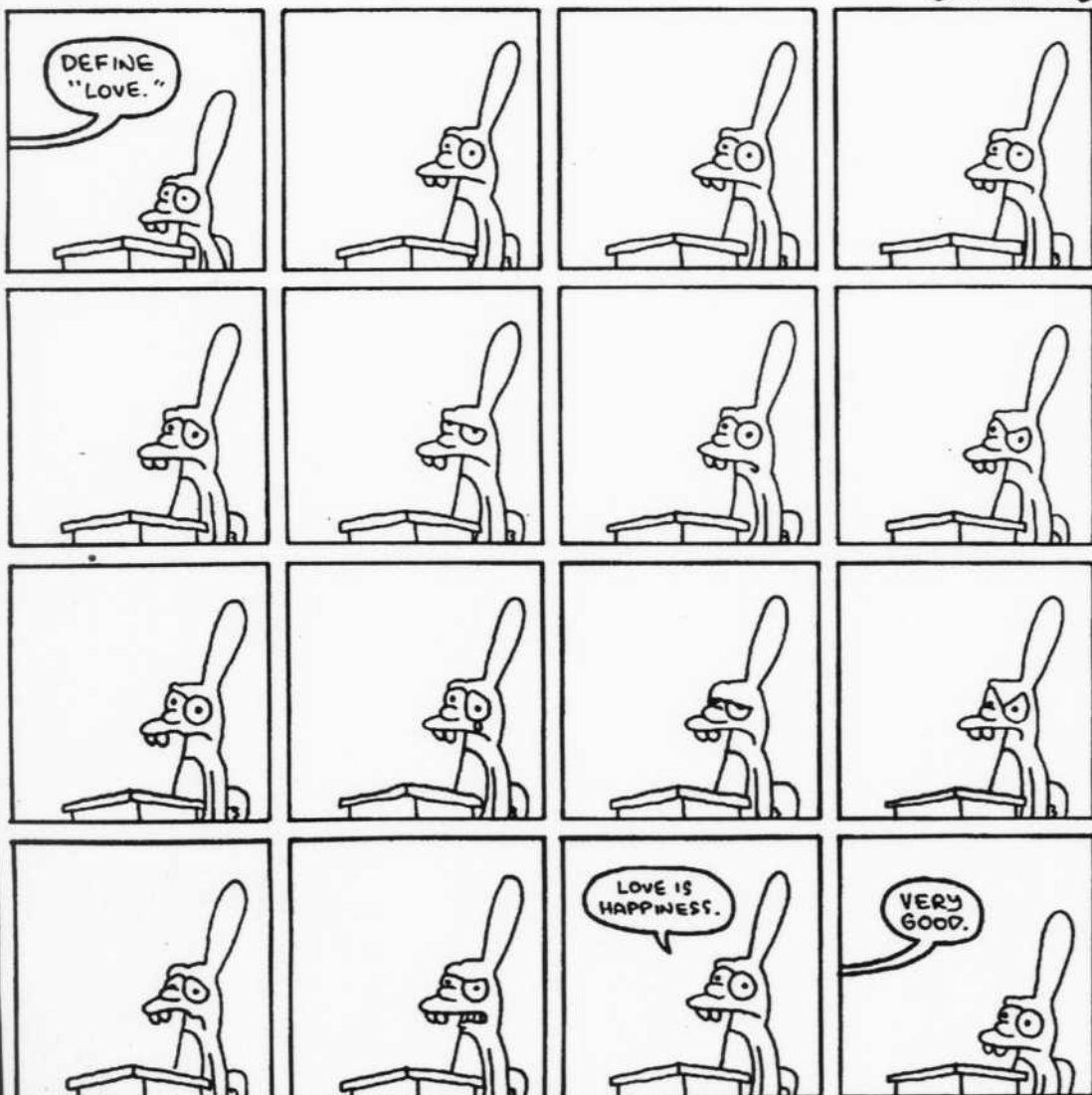
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